





# World Opinions Aired at Conclave

## U. N. Converts Modern War Plant Into Peace Factory

By BAUKHAGE

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LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—At this writing, committees of the United Nations are still meeting in the great modernistic factory building, now converted into a plant for the manufacture of international good will. A hundred committee meetings are being held in the rooms where once the delicate machinery turning out instruments of warfare hummed merrily, efficiently and most effectively.



Baukhage

Here delegates to the assembly of the United Nations, split up into groups, tackle the various subjects allotted to them just as the committees of congress discuss the bills and agree upon their form before they are submitted to the "committee of the whole house" for consideration and action.

The difference is that the assembly, unlike congress, cannot pass laws. It can only express the will of the majority. Its voice is to register, before the world, world opinion as expressed by the nations which make up the United Nations. This is the first step toward a world government whose chief purpose is to police the world against war.

While the committee meetings were taking place the security council, which compares roughly with the senate, held some of its meetings in the same building, for unlike the assembly, which meets only once a year, the security council is a continuing body.

The Council of Foreign Ministers, which also is meeting in New York, is a body entirely separate from the United Nations.

### Saddle U. S. With U. N. Expenses

It was characteristic of the desire to maintain a "realistic" attitude that the United States, which has been the champion of fiscal matters, causing newspapers on the first day's committee meetings to display a head like this:

#### U. S. OPPOSES PAYING HALF OF U. N.'S BILLS

At the meeting of the budgetary committee, Senator Vandenberg got in a sly dig when he suggested that if the other nations felt the American economic system was so good that it could put up half the money to run the organization perhaps they might adopt a similar system. Capital America would pay 40 per cent of U. N.'s bills while Communist Russia, although much greater in size and population, would provide 1 per cent in the plan submitted. Of course, any amount balanced against the price of war is small.

### Powerful Committees Are in the Making

The work of the committees of the assembly covers a wide scope, since besides offering the sounding board for world opinion and controlling the pursestrings of the whole organization, the committees likewise supervise the several important subsidiary agencies, some of

which will become extremely powerful when and if they carry out the duties planned for them. For instance, the many plans for improving living standards and social relations throughout the world, which is the purpose of the economic and social council, and the projected trusteeship council which will oversee the relationship between the dependent countries and the nations held responsible for their control and welfare.

Another important function of the assembly is initiating amendments to the charter, and this session bristled with talk among the smaller countries for amending provisions governing the power of the veto in security council.

### Russians Vie to Last Minute

Early in the meetings of the general committee (the steering committee) and in the assembly itself, it became evident that the Russians were following a general plan of procedure which was not unlike that which had appeared and still is appearing in all the controversies. The Russian delegates frequently oppose violently a point and then, when they see that they are beaten, yield. Sometimes this looks like pure obstructionism; sometimes it seems merely an effort to display strength and combativeness, sometimes it is only a ploy to keep Russia in the forefront of the negotiations as a force with which to be reckoned.

There is also the language barrier. Probably there are no more competent performers among the various types of experts than the translators at these international gatherings. Much has been written of their remarkable ability to translate, without taking a single note, long paragraphs of some speakers who get so deep in their subjects that they forget that the translator is waiting patiently to translate one segment before the speaker goes on to the next.

Prize of them all is Pavlov, the lean and scholarly looking young man who appears to wrap himself about Molotov or Vishinsky and with his lips close to the listener's ear pours in the words so rapidly that it would appear they synchronize with the movement of the speaker's lips.

But even a perfect translation may produce a different meaning, just as the same word may mean two different things in the same language to two different pairs of ears. You may recall the famous Molotov outburst at the opening of the assembly, the speech in which the Russian delegate demanded disarmament, objected to the Baruch atomic energy plan and went right down the line walloping everything in sight. As I remarked earlier, there was more smoke than fire in that tirade and American Delegate Austin, suspecting as much, made the terse comment on the speech, "smart but tough."

When the translations came back from the report in the Russian press Austin's words became "smart but sharp."

Now it may be that "tough" is a tougher word in Russian than it is in English because the Russians' ordinary conduct in such and some other matters, all the way from dancing to breakfasting on vodka, may be what we would consider tougher than the Anglo-Saxon approach.

## Conscious of Foreign Policy

Most Americans do not realize how far this nation has gone in the establishment of a foreign policy suit on popular desire. In the past, a foreign policy of the United States always had been a rather vague thing to people in general, something evolved behind a screen of formal phrases in the secret foreign-reeling offices of the old state department building, where they all have marble fireplaces that belch work in some of the rooms. In the early days the subject was kept out of domestic politics simply because the politicians knew that the people knew as little as they did as what it was all about and didn't care any more. Then came the famous Wilson versus Lodge fight over a League of Nations, which was all something far deeper than a fight of two powerful personalities and two different concepts of government—was world government or domestic government. Lodge and Wilson became so definitely committed to their own respective views that they couldn't afford to compromise.

After that, each party considered fair game to flip the other up the creek when it came to a discussion on foreign affairs and the one old tradition which was really a negative thing, "foreign affairs ends at the wireline," was split wide open. And then the bloody conflict of 1917-18 made people realize that Democrats and Republicans met when it flowed on the battle line was the same color and

caused the same gaping wounds at home.

The campaign which we have just witnessed, while it was characterized with the same old fuss and fury of the past, omitted the question of foreign policy except when it was raised by persons already discredited by both major parties.

That is the hope, as I see it, for American dominance, for the dominance of the American idea of human freedom. We have learned that when it comes to facing the world, we must it shoulder to shoulder as Americans and nothing else.

### DEFICIT DECLINES

## U. S. Finishes Quarter 'in Red'

WASHINGTON.—Aided by recent budget shifts, the federal government finished the first third of the current fiscal year \$309,541,701 in the red. It is revealed by treasury department figures.

If the deficit continues at that level during the two other four-month periods, it would be slightly more than \$602,525,000 at close of the fiscal year on June 30. This would be less than half the \$1,000,000,000 deficit forecast by President Truman on August 3.

However, officials said nothing had happened so far to indicate any important shift away from the \$1,000,000,000 deficit figure, although the President twice has remarked



COEDS USE BABY IN CLASSWORK . . . In conjunction with their class in child care, Ohio State university coeds give motherly care to "Jimmy," age 3 months, who will be cared for by the girls until he is a year old, when he will be returned to a foundling home.

### NEWS REVIEW

## Victorious GOP Devises Strategy on Main Issues

### CONGRESS:

#### Act Fast

Hardly had the election din attending the Republican landslide subsided than Rep. Harold Knutson (Rep., Minn.) revealed that he would move for a 20 per cent cut in personal income taxes as soon as the 80th congress assembles January 5.

In addition, Knutson said that the ways and means committee, which he is scheduled to head as the ranking majority member, will open hearings sometime in February to pare or eliminate excise taxes on a long list of consumer goods, including jewelry, furs, cosmetics and liquors.

Republican intentions to slash taxes ran counter to President Truman's position to maintain high levies to balance next year's budget estimated at 40 billion dollars. By dropping off unnecessary expenditures and trimming the payroll, Knutson said, the GOP hopes to scale down the budget to 32 billion dollars, thus permitting the tax reduction and allowing for a substantial retirement of the national debt of 262 billion dollars at the same time.

#### More to Do

Reduction in taxation was only one of the many issues facing the new GOP congress.

Briefly, others included terminating the President's wartime powers to restrict government by executive decree; widening management's rights under the national labor relations act and providing for impartial administration of the law; hastening abolition of controls to restore free enterprise, and formulation of a farm program adjusted to postwar conditions.

In the field of foreign affairs, Republicans were expected to ad-



BOY AND HIS DOG . . . All the love and devotion of a boy and his dog are revealed in this picture of Patrick Lynch of Seattle and Mike, his dog, who saved him from attack by a man armed with a knife.

here to the current bi-partisan policy mapped by the administration with the help of Senator Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) as representative of the GOP congressional bloc.

Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts was scheduled to take over speakership of the house, with Senator Vandenberg of Michigan becoming president pro tem of the upper house and Senator Taft of Ohio, majority leader.

#### Seek Unity

As the Republican avalanche set up a Republican congress during a Democratic administration, liberal Democratic leaders called upon President Truman to resign in favor of a GOP nominee to assure harmony in the forthcoming session.

Remembering the unhappy results of previous divisions of legislative and executive power between the two parties, when solution of pressing problems gave way to indecisive bickering and both sides maneuvered for political advantage, Senator Fulbright (Dem., Ark.) was the first to call upon Mr. Truman to give way to a GOP nominee. He said he intended to introduce a constitutional amendment which would permit congress to authorize a presidential election if the two parties divided legislative and executive control.

Marshall Field, crusading New Deal publisher, joined Fulbright in asking President Truman to step down. By turning the job over to the GOP, Field said, the Republicans would be charged with full responsibility for development of a national program, and the issues in the 1948 election would be clear cut.

### COAL: Study Demands

Company spokesmen were quick to hit at John L. Lewis' new wage and hour demands for the United Mine Workers as threatening the future of the industry against the increasing competition of gas and oil. While the government presently is running the pits, private interests were thinking of their position when the properties are returned to them.

Declaring that " . . . Mr. Lewis is going to price his boys right out on the street," company spokesmen ridiculed the idea that a reduction of the work week from six to five days would lower operating costs and permit the operators to pay a 25 cent an hour raise. Under the old contract, miners were paid \$1.18 1/2 cents an hour, with overtime rates beyond 35 hours.

While the operators remained skeptical, UMW economists figured that a shorter work week would trim production costs from 20 to 70 cents a ton, with an average saving of 45 cents. Since miners dig from four to five tons of coal daily, the saving of \$2 per day would cover the contemplated wage increase, they said.

## Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

WHEN Joan Edwards' first picture, "Hit Parade of 1947," is released she'll make only one personal appearance in connection with it. She plans to appear gratis at the neighborhood theater in Washington Heights, New York City, where she attended movies during her childhood days. She had already made up her mind to break into show business; as she sings so delightfully, "It Comes Naturally," what with her being the niece of the famous Gus Edwards. And, being Joan, she'll give one of the best performances of her life in that little theater—and perhaps inspire some other youngster to work as she has to win success.

Though Burl Ives was never chosen as the boy most likely to succeed at the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, he certainly was the most famous member of his class when he attended its reunion.



BURL IVES

Hailed as America's mightiest ballad singer, Burl has starred on Broadway, has been featured in 20th Century-Fox's "Smoky," and now he has his own radio program, heard Friday evenings over Mutual.

"Mrs. Hudson," Holmes' housekeeper in "The New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" over NBC, is being portrayed by an English actress, Marjorie Bennett. Mary Gordon, who played "Mrs. Hudson" for the past several years both on the air and screen, is now in Scotland making a picture, "Bonnie Prince Charlie." Incidentally, many people believe that Holmes actually lived; he said he intended to introduce a constitutional amendment which would permit congress to authorize a presidential election if the two parties divided legislative and executive control.

William Gargan, the screen star, is winning new laurels as hard-hitting Russ Dolan, the private investigator on "I Deal in Crime" over ABC Saturday nights. But he isn't neglecting his screen career; "Till the End of Time" is his latest.

Rumors certainly were flying when Fred Allen nosed Bob Hope out of first place in those popularity ratings. The latest lipoperating looks familiar, with Fibber McGee and Molly in first place, followed in order by the Charlie McCarthy show, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, and Fred Allen. Jack Benny's ninth, Amos 'n' Andy thirteenth. Which doesn't mean that a lot of us don't still prefer Allen.

Adolph Menjou gets a fine break, playing the title role in Columbia's film version of radio's "Mr. District Attorney." The cast includes Marguerite Chapman, Dennis O'Keefe, Michael O'Shea and George Courtois, and Sam Bischoff is producing.

When Sherman H. Dryer books important guest stars for his science-drama series, "Exploring the Unknown," Sundays on Mutual, he's responsible for the appearance of many famous people in the audience. Ray Francis brought Grace Moore, the opera star, and Elsa Maxwell along when she appeared. And on one week's session Pat O'Brien was accompanied by William O'Dwyer, the mayor of New York.

Henry Morgan, ABC's mad humorist, complained so much on the air about not having a place to live that the National Housing Authority got him to make a series of two-minute transcriptions for country-wide distribution to radio stations.

Marilyn Maxwell, M-G-M actress and featured songstress of the Abbott and Costello air show, writes songs as a hobby.

ODDS AND ENDS—Roller-skating fans will get a thrill when they see Rita Hayworth swirl through a white ballet on skates in Columbia's "Down to Earth." . . . Elliott Lewis is doing a second Sunday network comedy show in addition to "Sunday at Percy's" he's appearing as "Frankie," the guitarist, on the Phil Harris-Alice Faye show. . . . Judy Garland is doing a straight dramatic role in "Drive-In," in the CBS "Suspense." . . . Eleanor Parker ("New or See Goodbye," with Errol Flynn) is the only actress we know of who was discovered while doing nothing but acting when a talent scout spotted her.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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### POPPERS SUPPLY CO.

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Mower is proven in form, well in design, money saving in every way.

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For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluids, excess acids and other waste matter that causes day in, day out, without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

During, early or late frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended by the country over, Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and helps them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

### DOAN'S PILLS



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First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any drugstore, and pour it into a pint bottle. Fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of really splendid cough syrup—about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and lasts a long time.

And it gives quick relief. It acts in three ways—loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

## Frontiersmen of today

They don't wear fringed hunting shirts or buckskin breeches. They don't carry squirrel rifles. But the men of the U. S. Regular Army are true pioneers of the present.

The new frontiers they are exploring are in the fields of science and invention. The discoveries they are making will be of benefit to all mankind.

Our Regular Army in peacetime is a vast laboratory of research, pushing forward new developments in aviation, electronics, medicine, engineering and scores of other fields. Young men of the finest type are finding thrilling and constructive careers in the ranks of the Army. The work they are doing opens new trails toward a brighter and happier future for humanity.

YOUR REGULAR ARMY SERVES THE NATION AND MANKIND IN WAR AND PEACE



## The Sweeping Tides

by H. M. EGBERT

W-N-U-SERVICE

Mark Darrell, young American lumberman, is boss of a lumber camp near St. Victor, Canada. He and his assistant, Nat Page, soon discover that they are very unpopular in the French-Canadian village. When they seek lodging at the hotel, they are told it is full. An angry mob gathers and one man attacks Mark with a knife. Madame Kinross, the hotel owner, tells them to leave. Mark refuses. A moment later Madame Kinross, Madame Kinross's lawyer, arrives. He offers Mark \$5,000 for rescinding the lease, but Mark again refuses. Madame Kinross is angered at this, but promises that he will not interfere with the lumbering operations.

### CHAPTER III

Mark had arranged for a supply of money—three thousand dollars, in fact—by the time he was registered. Monsieur Vitard, who was also the postmaster, would ensure its safety. Two schooners were to arrive in a week's time, to receive the two thousand cords of lumber stacked at the spillways. The next week would show pretty well what Mark's prospects were.

On the morning after their arrival, Mark and Nat made an inspection of the mill. It stood on a stretch of flat terrain between the base of the cliffs and the St. Lawrence. Where the St. Victor emptied into the Gulf, a strong log boom had been constructed, forming an artificial lake for the reception of the lumber. Some three hundred yards above it was a rather primitive dam meant to hold back the flood waters and ease the logs over it into the lake below.

"Not much of a mill," said Mark to Nat, as they stood looking at the silent barkers. "Cheap dynamos, cheap everything. We need grinders, couche-rolls and presses, to turn out the finished product."

"Which means plenty of money," "More than we've got to risk. But, shipping the logs, one turns the bulk of the profits over to the paper-makers up the Gulf. However, if Broussac really has two thousand cords at the spillways, that gives us a leeway. Maybe next season we can begin to think of couche-rolls and paper-making."

"Broussac's got something up his sleeve."

"He'll have to bring it down."

The mill office was a sound, substantial substructure, with two bedrooms above, and well heated by stoves.

"I guess we'll move in tomorrow," said Mark.

"I think we could be comfortable here," Nat agreed.

Pipelon, a fawning, weedy young fellow, who appeared to be bookkeeper, and also to run the tiny store, assured them that that was the case. He, Pipelon, would be responsible for that. Also, he would procure a woman to cook and sweep for them. He unlocked the safe and produced the books. Mark spent an hour studying them.

There appeared to be no reason why the little mill had been a failure in Broussac's hands, unless the lawyer was unable to procure the money to develop it. Having looked through the books, Mark took the trail with Nat up one side of the St. Victor, to inspect the spillways.

### Foreman Larousse Goes Back to Work

Mark was surprised that Broussac seemed to have told the truth about those two thousand cords. Men were at work finishing the stacking, sawyers were cutting trees into lengths, and the grating of saws rang everywhere through the woods. A little group of workmen gathered about the two.

"I'm your new boss," said Mark.

"I want to tell you that I'm prepared to carry on for the next year, and anybody who wants his job can keep it. If you've any complaints bring them to me. I'm going to try to fix up your homes, to make them more comfortable."

They eyed him silently, with all the suspicion of the Habitant. As in St. Victor, Mark saw furtive glances exchanged.

"How many of you are from St. Victor?" he asked.

Mark had understood that Broussac had had to employ outside labor. He was surprised when all the group but two admitted to being St. Victor men.

"Well, who's your foreman?" he asked.

"He does not work for you any more. You have discharged him," volunteered one of the group.

"Discharged him? I haven't discharged anyone. I hope I won't have to. What's his name?"

"Louis Larousse, Monsieur."

A light dawned upon Mark. The big man with the knife whom he had had to pummel outside the hotel.

"Where does he live?" he asked.

"The white and black house facing the mill."

"I'll go and see him. I haven't discharged him—yet. You've done fine work." Mark added, "If I get these logs safely shipped, we'll be all set for the summer."

He didn't think it advisable to mention that he was contemplating raising the two dollars a day to two-fifty, itself less than the standard in the more settled parts of the Province. One had to go slow with these fellows.

Striding back down the trail with Nat, Mark glanced back and saw

that the group had drawn together, and were watching him, and whispering.

"If that crowd is St. Victor men, we'll have to watch them closely," said Nat.

"On the other hand, we've got them where we want them. Broussac's been underpaying them, and I'm planning to raise them fifty cents a day. I think," said Mark, "we've got them."

Larousse recognized Mark, and his face, which was badly bruised, grew sullen. One eye was entirely closed, and his lip was swollen badly. He glowered at Mark in silence.

"I understand you're the foreman of the gang," said Mark. "Why aren't you at work?"

"Because you have discharged me," Larousse grunted.

"How do you get that?"

"When a man beats me in the face, he discharges me. I will not work for him. I am not a dog. I am a man," said Larousse sullenly.

The frowsy woman came to the doorway and burst into a paroxysm of shrill expostulations that Mark could hardly understand. He glowered, however, that she was shrill.

Mark put the men to work upon the boom.

ing invective against her husband for being out of work, and ordering him to make his peace with Mark.

"Well, you came at me with a knife," said Mark. "Let's forget it," he continued. "I want you to stay on the job." The job meant three dollars a day to Larousse, a nice little income in St. Victor. Mark put out his hand.

"Let's forget it," he said again.

"You mean you want me to remain as foreman?" stammered Larousse.

"Why, you're still foreman," answered Mark, "and your wages are going on."

"Ah, Monsieur!" The big man's face worked convulsively. Madame Larousse came stumbling forward, peering into Mark's face. "Monsieur! Monsieur!"

"It's quite all right," said Mark. "Take the day off, Larousse. Get on the job tomorrow. I'm going to need you badly when the ice goes out. We've got to put those logs through the mill. I've got a couple of schooners coming up in about a week's time. I'm depending on you—do you understand?"—on you!

Mark Gets Acquainted With His Workmen

Larousse stood staring at Mark, apparently stupefied, but his wife seized Mark's hand in hers and kissed it.

"That's okay," said Mark. "Come along Nat, let's move our things."

Mark put the gang to work upon the boom. The spillways were full, the few trunks remaining to be sawed didn't amount to much. It was the boom that seemed the weak point of the outfit.

The snows were melting fast, and water was pouring over the dam from a score of freshets. Within a week the ice would go out of the St. Victor. Then the gorge would be filled with a torrent of seething water. And it would be necessary to release the logs carefully from the skids, to prevent a jam that might break suddenly and hurl the whole mass of lumber against the boom.

The wooden boom was strong, but it wasn't as strong as freshet water. For three days Mark drove his crew, plugging the boom and tightening weak spots in it with logs and chains. Larousse, back on the job, took direct charge of these operations.

The crew worked well, but there was the same furtive attitude on their part, and Mark had an uneasy feeling that something was brewing.

On the third evening of his taking up his residence at the office, he was surprised by a visit from Monsieur Lacombe, the partly cured.

"I trust I do not intrude, Monsieur!" asked the priest, when Pipelon ushered him up to Mark's room.

"No, father, sit down," said Mark. "It's a pleasure to see you."

They talked vaguely for a minute or two; then Father Lacombe looked Mark straight in the eyes.

"I have come, Monsieur Darrell, to advise you to relinquish your lease of the St. Victor property," he said.

"Why?" Mark shot back.

The cure sat bolt upright, his hands upon his knees. "You see, Monsieur, when the lease was agreed upon, Madame Kinross was in great need of money," he said. "Now she has enough. And she has that sentiment about her husband."

"Broussac told me he was drowned at sea, when the ice-floe became detached. He was never heard of again. That was five years ago."

"Yes, Monsieur," agreed the cure. "Nevertheless, Madame Kinross has that settled conviction—monomania, if you like—that her husband is still alive. And she feels that she has done wrong to alienate part of his property. You see, she was a Kinross too, a distant connection of the seigneur's. She married him when she was barely sixteen—half-an-hour before the sealing-fleet sailed. It was not an ordinary marriage."

"I don't see," said Mark, "that I am called upon to cancel a business undertaking without more solid reason. After all, I am bringing money into the seignior's."

He was convinced the cure was being made a cat's paw by Broussac, who had received a more advantageous offer, but it would do no good to go into that.

"So you are not willing to reconsider, Monsieur?" asked the priest.

"I should advise it, urge it. You cannot succeed against the sentiment of the people here."

Mark shook his head. Father Lacombe sighed and rose. "Ah, well, I have said all that I came to say," he observed. He shook hands. There was a look of sadness on his finely chiseled features; it flashed through Mark's mind that Father Lacombe hadn't told him as much as he might have done.

"I'm glad you called, Father, and I hope we're going to be good friends," he said.

The freshets had already started. There was still ice in the gorge, but it was rapidly filling with water, held back by the dam, through whose spillways cascades were now pouring down into the dam lake beneath. One of the two schooners that Nat had hired was already anchored in the deep water off the end of the flume.

It was time to begin to release the logs from the skids, Mark, leaving the office soon after sunrise, after Nat and he had made themselves a pot of coffee, was surprised to see his men gathered in front of the cabin, apparently unprepared to start for their work.

A woman was shrilly screaming from a cabin, others were at their doors; it looked as if something of consequence was happening.

Larousse was seated sullenly on his door-sill, a pipe stuck into a corner of his mouth. As Mark moved toward him, the crowd closed up behind.

"Well, what's the trouble?" asked Mark.

"Stand up when I speak to you!" he added, seeing that Larousse looked as if he was again set for trouble.

"A Strike Threatens To Ruin Everything"

Larousse got slowly to his feet. "The men say they will not work for two dollars a day, to make you outsiders rich," he announced sullenly. "They say they are poor men, and they toil all day for just enough money to support their families."

"A strike?" queried Mark.

"Yes, we strike, we all strike," shouted Larousse. "We want five dollars a day—and six for me, because I am foreman. If you don't want to pay you can lose your lumber."

The demand was a preposterous one, it was evidently made in the anticipation of refusal. Mark found himself mentally computing how much Broussac was striking on the issue of his speculation.

Mark laughed into the sullen faces about him. "You will have to move out of the cabins, then," he said. "I shall get labor from outside."

"And you lose two thousand cords of good spruce lumber?" Larousse demanded.

Mark nodded. Nat, who had understood the drift of the conversation, pulled him by the arm.

"Listen, Mark, you can't afford to do that," he said in a low voice. "Give in to them—until that load is shipped. Then can the whole lot of them. They're asking for it."

"They're asking for what they're going to get," retorted Mark. "All right, I'll pay you off tonight," he told the men. "You can stay on here for a while, but I'll need your cabins for my new crew."

The meaning of his decision was unmistakable. Half-a-dozen women had joined the party, and a series of angry recriminations began. It was evident that the feminine part of the community had no sympathy with the strike. On the faces of the men there was, however, sullen satisfaction. Mark knew that they saw no further ahead than the Indian.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

### Change in Beneficiaries

Because the new insurance act of 1946 has completely changed regulations with respect to beneficiaries, Veterans' administration is urging all veterans who have National Service Life Insurance to designate beneficiaries for their insurance if they have not already done so.

The old provision of the law provided for an automatic order of succession in the event no beneficiary was designated, but on and after July 31, 1946, that provision no longer holds. Under the new law, if the insured is not survived by a designated beneficiary, proceeds of his insurance will be paid in a single sum to his estate at his death.

As part of an estate, insurance loses its identity, as such, and is subject to all laws governing estates, including claims of creditors, administrator's fees and court expenses. This would expose dependents to the risks of unnecessary expense and delay, in addition to naming a primary or first beneficiary, it is also important for a veteran to name contingent or secondary beneficiaries, because in case the first beneficiary is deceased, unpaid benefits will be paid into the insured's estate. All restrictions upon the choice of beneficiaries also are removed under the new law and the insured now may designate any person or persons, a corporation or his estate as beneficiary.

### Questions and Answers

Q. My son was overseas 14 months. While there he was wounded and contracted malaria and jungle fever. He is unable to hold a job because he is sick half the time. Is there any way he can receive care and a pension without entering a veteran's hospital?—Mrs. V. F. Lancaster, Calif.

A. There is a provision that eligible veterans may receive home town care from local physicians in states where the state medical association has entered into an agreement for such care with Veterans' administration. California doctors have made such a contract. However, to obtain a pension it would be necessary for the veteran to undergo a medical examination by physicians of the Veterans' administration to determine his disability rating, although this may not necessitate hospitalization. Suggest you contact your nearest Veterans' administration office and they can advise you.

Q. What are the requirements of a disabled veteran to be eligible for a car at the expense of Veterans' administration? How do you go about getting your national insurance changed to a 20-year payment?—W. F., Lewistown, Pa.

A. The law provides that any veteran of World War II who has lost the use of, or lost one or both legs at or above the ankle, upon application is authorized to purchase an automobile from a dealer of his own choice at a cost not to exceed \$1,600. A form may be obtained from your nearest VA office. In changing over your insurance, your nearest Veterans' administration office will provide you the necessary forms and instructions in making out your application for the change.

Q. Is it true that all 1945 draftees will be released from the army by December 31, 1946?—A. J. R., Ada, Okla.

A. Not necessarily. While some newspapers interpreted an October 17 ruling of the army to mean they would, the regulation merely provided that, in an effort to place the army on a volunteer basis and to increase efficiency, sufficient personnel to bring the army down to strength to meet decreased appropriations would be discharged on or before December 31, 1946. The army now is preparing an additional ruling to make the October 17 order more specific.

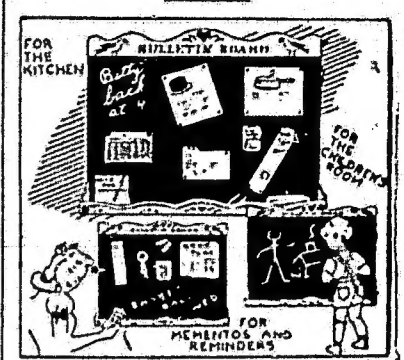
Q. My husband is in the army and we are expecting a child in November. Am I entitled to maternity care from the government?—Mrs. F. G., Hollywood, Ala.

A. If your husband is an enlisted man in the first three grades, you are entitled to maternity care. Suggest that your husband consult his commanding officer for all details, or you may apply to your local Red Cross for information.

Q. My son enlisted in the army air corps for 3 years. He is 16 years old. I would like to know if he can be put in the stockade or given a dishonorable discharge for being in the army under age?—N. N. P., Ferndale, Mich.

A. Although your son entered the army by giving his age wrong, ordinarily the army will do nothing about it. They certainly will not give him a dishonorable discharge. If you should ask for his discharge due to his age, he might be released with an honorable discharge. That is all.

## Decorated Bulletin Board of Plywood



BIRDS and stenciled lettering decorate this useful bulletin board. It also has a decorated trough at the bottom to hold chalk and thumbtacks for you can write on it as well as use it for pin-ups.

It is made from a piece of plywood painted with a special black mixture that you can prepare easily from the formula given on the pattern. The decorative piece at the top and trough may be cut out with a hand coping saw or a jig saw. Pattern 287 gives complete directions for making, with actual-size cutting guides for all shaped pieces. Stencil designs and color guide are included. The stencils for the beautiful Dutch birds and hen's may be used over and over in decorating many different articles. To get this pattern, send 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for pattern No. 287.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

You needn't study long lists of gift suggestions nor devote long, hard hours Christmas shopping for friends who enjoy the pleasure of cigarette or pipe smoking. Not at all! Now you can get two great gift items that are sure to please the most discriminating smokers. For the friend who prefers mild, mellow, fresh cigarettes, select a carton of Camels, a national favorite. And for the pipe-smoker, wisely choose a pound tin of the world's largest-selling pipe tobacco, Prince Albert. Both Camels and Prince Albert come in handsome holiday dress. No other gift wrapping or decorations are necessary—Camels and Prince Albert are "ready to give." See them on display at your dealers.—Adv.

## Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes indigestion, ulcers, heartburn, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for the symptomatic relief of these troubles. It is called Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It is a natural, non-toxic, and safe remedy. It is a natural, non-toxic, and safe remedy. It is a natural, non-toxic, and safe remedy.

## Henry J. Taylor

a name to remember  
war correspondent, economist and author on...

## "YOUR LAND AND MINE"

Mon. and Fri. 7:30 PM  
Sponsored by GENERAL MOTORS YANKEE NETWORK In NEW ENGLAND

## STRAINS, SORENESS CUTS, BURNS

A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 98 years—Hartford's BALSAM OF MYRRH. It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over use and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of bites, stings, insect bites, oaks and ivy poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.

Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle. Household size 65¢; economy size \$1.25. O. G. HANFORD MFG. CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y. Sole makers of

## Balsam of Myrrh



PROTECT YOUR FUTURE BUT YOUR EXTRA-SAVINGS BONDS RUN



## The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895  
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rate: \$2.50 a year in advance. Telephone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

## THE AMERICAN WAY

"LONG AND SERIOUS CONSIDERATION"

By George Peck

"BUT WE GAVE IT LONG AND SERIOUS CONSIDERATION." These are the exact words of President Truman in his radio address to the nation on Monday evening, October 14, 1946.

The President was enumerating the several proposed remedies to alleviate the meat shortage situation.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1907 OF THE Oxford County Citizen, published weekly at Bethel, Maine, for October 1, 1946.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: Carl L. Brown, Bethel, Maine.

2. That the owner is: Carl L. Brown, who has been declared to be the owner of the Oxford County Citizen and the Oxford County Citizen, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Maine.

3. That the names and addresses of the stockholders are: Carl L. Brown, Bethel, Maine.

4. That the names and addresses of the persons who own or control the publication are: Carl L. Brown, Bethel, Maine.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months ending the date shown below is:

Carl L. Brown

Printed and sent out before the 15th day of October, 1946

Helen H. Hastings

(SEAL)

(REAL)

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tion, as a prelude to announcing finally the only real solution—to remove all controls on meat and let the tried and proven law of supply and demand put meat once again on the tables of Mr and Mrs America. Said the President: "Home even suggested that the government go out on to the farms and ranges and BEER THE CATTLE FOR SLAUGHTER. This would indeed be a drastic remedy. BUT WE GAVE IT LONG AND SERIOUS CONSIDERATION. We decided against the use of this extreme wartime emergency power of government. It would be wholly IMPRACTICABLE BECAUSE THE CATTLE ARE SPREAD THROUGHOUT ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY."

What a statement to come from the lips of our Chief Executive, just a year and a half ago sworn to uphold the Constitution! I listened in utter horror—hoping that my ears had deceived me—but the following morning the newspapers confirmed that the President really had said, "WE GAVE LONG AND SERIOUS CONSIDERATION to seeing the cattle, and given as the only reason for abandoning the idea that it was 'IMPRACTICABLE'."

The President knows that Article IV of the Bill of Rights says: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated."

How much better it would have been, how much more reassuring if the President had said:

"There were some who declined to suggest that your government should go out on to the farms and ranches and seize the cattle. WE DID NOT GIVE THIS PROPOSAL ONE SECOND'S CONSIDERATION."

Even though your Chief Executive could use his wartime emergency powers as a pretext for taking such a drastic dictatorial action the fact remains that this action is not now at war.

"As your President I am sworn to preserve the Constitution. I mean to keep that oath. Cattle owners may not be showing the proper attitude in withholding their cattle from the market. Two wrongs, however, do not make a right and I cannot commit the second wrong by violating the Constitution which I have sworn to uphold."

"We know that the 'dink and fle' American people puts a value on its freedoms and rights far beyond a full stomach of meat. So, seizure of the cattle now would establish a dangerous precedent. It would be the enticing wedge for seizing other personal property in the future, using real or imaginary emergencies as an excuse, until all property rights would be lost to the individual. Then America, the land of liberty, would have degenerated into a totalitarian dictatorship. No real American desires such an unhappy fate to befall this nation, and therefore, as previously stated, we gave this proposal no consideration whatsoever."

But the President didn't say that. He said "WE GAVE LONG AND SERIOUS CONSIDERATION" and we should be against it because "IT WOULD BE WHOLLY IMPRACTICABLE."

This writer has been accused of being a Communist under every test of grossly exaggerating the number of communists in high places at Washington. But here we have the alarming announcement from the very highest place that "LONG AND SERIOUS CONSIDERATION" was given to seizing private property.

Will there may not be a Communist in every bed in the land, but I suggest that you take a peek under yours before you climb into it each night just in case.

STATE SEEKS TO LOWER HUNTING ACCIDENT RATE

A cutting the unprecedented number of hunting accidents this fall as "altogether unnecessary." Inland Fish and Game Commissioner George J. Stoble has warned sportsmen that his department and the State of Maine are going to "beat right down" to the full extent of the law on any person in violation of the killing of another human being in the Maine woods.

"Last year Maine had the lowest number of fatalities per hunter to the United States," the commissioner said, "but the way shootings are being recorded this

fall no such mark will be set again unless hunters stop killing one another immediately."

That the Maine law has teeth in regard to negligence with firearms was brought out when the fish and game leader declared: "A person who shoots another individual never can buy a hunting license during the remainder of his lifetime. Moreover, the law goes further than that and a careless shot may ring a hunter still penalties by court sentence."

The commissioner, thoroughly aroused by the alarming number of hunting deaths this season, indignantly declared: "There isn't the slightest excuse for ninety nine percent of the so-called hunting 'accidents'. A deer hunter doesn't walk on four feet; he walks on two feet. He doesn't have antlers and even the most imaginative hunter could not, honestly state that a man looks like a doe."

"I cannot urge hunters too strongly to look before they shoot," said the commissioner. "That's all there is to safe deer hunting. A very small margin of danger exists that a stray cartridge will find a human target; it would be more apt to strike a tree first. But when the sights are lined up on a definite mark then and only then, is there real assurance that lethal slug will find that mark. If the target happens to be a human being it is too late for remorse after the trigger is touched off. Death is just as permanent for a man or a woman or a child as it is for a deer."

"Be sure of your target," he repeated, forcefully.

"Never point a gun at anything you don't want to shoot," he urged. "Do not mix gunpowder and color. And if your vision is poor, look twice before you pull the trigger that may bring death to somebody else. As a matter of fact, looking twice is far more certain of killing a deer if you take your time before you fire and that you are sure you are the deer's factor of life or death for another hunter: of sadness and remorse for yourself."

For hunters who refuse to heed this warning and who will not look before they shoot, the commissioner quoted the following from authoritative sources in the State Attorney General's office: "A fine of \$1,000, an 18-month prison term of ten years may be handed down in a case where one person carelessly wounds or kills another individual."

He added: "While it is true that the largest number of hunters in our history are gunning Maine woods this fall, still there isn't a single legitimate excuse for negligent shooting. We intend to see that careless handling of firearms stops. We shall do everything possible to see that these killings cease. We shall punish offenders to the full extent of the law, unless they do cease."

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D. GROVER BROOKS

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You'll agree we are tops for value, for quality, for style. Stop today.

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WATCH OUR WINDOW AND ADS FOR SUGGESTIONS FOR GIFTS OF DISCRIMINATION AND WITHIN YOUR CHRISTMAS BUDGET.

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## NORTH NEWRY

The Selectmen have been perambulating the Rumford-Newry town line.

Sam Smith was at home over the week end.

Miss Vada Enman and Mr. Verno Grover were Sunday guests at H. H. Hanacom's.

Percy Brinck, Arthur Duxley, Alfred Taylor, Bath, were callers at Mr and Mrs Fred Kilgore's Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Bob Morton, Mr and Mrs Willard Wight attended the Harvest Dance at Andover Saturday night.

L. E. Wight and H. H. Morton were in South Paris Tuesday.

Nine children of Newry residents were baptized at a special Sunday morning service held at the Union Church of North Newry Sunday morning November the seventh at eleven A. M. Rev. Eunice B. Shaw, a member of the staff of the Congregational Christian Conference of Maine has been spending the past ten days in this area, calling in all the homes in the interests of the Christian Church and its bearing on community life.

A large congregation was present and the following children received the rite of baptism, sponsored by their parents.

Charlotte Dale Auger, daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred W. Auger; Gloria Ann Duran, daughter of Mr and Mrs James L. Duran; David Acker Fleet, son of Mr and Mrs Roland M. Fleet; Linda Lee and Patricia Ann, daughters of Mr and Mrs Albert B. Morton; Helen May and Susan Clara Powers, daughters of Mr and Mrs Warren M. Powers; Christian Joan Powers, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bernard L. Powers; Stephen Willard Wight, son of Mr and Mrs Willard A. Wight.

While in the community, Miss Shaw has held three sessions of Church School with the elementary school children, and on Sunday evening took some of the high school young people to Bethel to attend the Week Parish Congregational young people's meeting. Miss Shaw has been living at the home of the Fred Wights. She went to Upton on Monday to spend a week in that community.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE — and vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent Round Mountain, Grange held their regular meeting Monday evening, Nov. 18th with 17 members present. After the business meeting, the literary program was as follows:

Opening Song, "Hail to the Harvest"

Roll Call answered by "One thing I have to be thankful for this year."

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The Specialty Shop

BETHEL, ME.

## The First Thanksgiving

Bro Edwin Bumpus Song, "America the Beautiful"

Reading, "We Thank Thee, O God"

Sister Barbara Stearns Song, Sister and Bro Wardwell, Bro Kimball and Bro Miller

Reading, "The Harvest is Past," Sister Edith Stearns

Talk on Thanksgiving, Bro Jerrold Miller

Closing Song, "Be Faithful, O Patron"

A supper preceded the meeting.

Shell Products

Wool Socks

Men's Jackets and Mackinaws

Lined Winter Caps

BUCKY'S

Fresh Vegetables

Make the Meal

Because we know the important part vegetables play in every meal, we endeavor whenever possible, to use vegetables fresh from the farm. These fresh vegetables properly prepared so as to utilize all their health giving vitamins, make a valuable contribution towards making a meal here something to be remembered.

COTTON'S

WELDING

FARM MACHINERY TRUCK FRAMES

PONY WHEELS

HAVE YOUR CAR INSPECTED BEFORE NOV. 1.

Lowell's Welding Shop

PHONE 81-2

When Speed is a Factor

When speed is a factor—call on us. We are equipped to compound your prescriptions quickly—but never at the expense of accuracy. As perfectionists in a proud profession, we make haste deliberately. That's why you can trust us for prompt prescription service.

Bosserman's DRUG STORE

Young's Specials

WED., NOV. 20 TO WED., NOV. 27

Anagold ORANGE JUICE 46 oz. can 47c

MIXED VEGETABLES 2 cans 25c

Dorset's CHICKEN Fricassee 14 oz. can 55c

Dorset's CHICKEN a la King 10 1/2 oz. 50c

Habitant PEA SOUP (French Style) No. 2 1/2 can 14c

Campbell's CHICKEN SOUP 2 cans 35c

Diamond WALNUTS lb. 49c

POTATO STICKS box 12c

CANDY PEANUTS GUM

KRAFT CHEESE SPREADS

KRAFT DINNERS box 15c

KRAFT CREAM CHEESE ea. 15c

BOY AR DEE MEATLESS DINNER box 38c

DRY BEANS (SOLDIER) lb. 30c

NOTICE

Young's Will Be Open All Day Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Closed Thursday.

MEATS FRUIT VEGETABLES ALWAYS FRESH

YOUNG'S RED & WHITE STORE

PHONE 114

When Speed is a Factor

When speed is a factor—call on us. We are equipped to compound your prescriptions quickly—but never at the expense of accuracy. As perfectionists in a proud profession, we make haste deliberately. That's why you can trust us for prompt prescription service.

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Habitant PEA SOUP (French Style) No. 2 1/2 can 14c

Campbell's CHICKEN SOUP 2 cans 35c

Diamond WALN



### LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Lee Mills, Correspondent  
Eben Rand of Bronxville, N. Y., was in town over the week end. His mother, Mrs. Florence Rand returned home with him.  
Merie Lurvey and Raynor Littlefield returned home the first of the week from Connecticut where they have been for a few days.  
Dale Kimball, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kimball, has been ill with pneumonia.  
Mrs. Iva Lang and Mrs. Ida Lurvey are confined to their homes by illness.  
Misses Clara and Nellie Lapham were at their home for the week end. Miss Clara Lapham had her roommate at Bates college for a week end guest.  
Members and attendants of the Locke Mills Church had a pot luck supper at the town hall Friday evening. Friends were invited, and the supper was well attended.  
Ralph Tripp has a severe case of wood poisoning in his face.  
Deer have been shot the past week by Earl Bacon, Orlando Jordan and Harry Swanson.  
Mrs. Florence Fifield and little son of Rumford have been visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Florence Rand.  
Fifteen ladies attended a Stanley brush party at the Legion Hall last Thursday evening. Mrs. Fred Mason was hostess.

### MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Correspondent  
Mrs. Bruce Bailey has gone to Boston, Mass., where she has employment.  
Howard Gunther, Evelyn Winslow and Alforetta Bartlett have the measles.  
Harold Bartlett, Edward Bartlett and Durward Mason spent the week end in Bangor.  
Prince McGinley has completed his work for Raymond Buck and has returned to his home on Blake Hill.  
Miss Frances Carter, Miss Emily Day and Mrs. Fannie Carter were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Carter Tuesday evening.  
Mrs. Stearns of Albany is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richard Stevens for a few days.  
L. C. Stevens was in Portland on Wednesday of last week.  
Miss Elizabeth Ward was home over the week end from the C. M. G. Hospital school of nursing.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Barker and son, Lyndall J. Parker of Auburn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carter.  
Mrs. J. H. Carter attended the Ladies Club at Mrs. Roscoe Andrews' last Friday.

### Bethel Garage & Machine Shop

Phone 90K

### Rug Facelifting Done Quickly At Home

Proper Cleaning Revives Old and Extends Life of New Rugs

Much of the original color and sparkle can be restored to old rugs, and the life of new rugs can be greatly prolonged through proper cleaning. The most efficient and least destructive cleaning performed at home is accomplished by the floor-type electric vacuum cleaner.  
Double Action More Thorough  
Cleaners of this type combine brush and suction action in removing both surface and deep-seated dirt and dust. The suction in the nozzle arches the rug slightly so that the revolving brushes can sweep the dirt into the vacuum's path from where it is whisked into the big dust-proof bag.  
To further protect rugs while thoroughly cleaning them, Royal electric cleaners have an automatic signal device which indicates when the nozzle is properly adjusted to rugs, and the nozzle guard on these cleaners make it easy to clean small rugs. Still another feature in the nozzle is a simple adjustment for setting the brush at the proper height for efficiently cleaning rugs of any thickness.  
Should Not Be Beaten  
Floor-type electric cleaners also can be used to do a complete home-cleaning assignment through the use of special attachments which are available, such as drapery nozzle, radiator attachments and the like. Stop in at your nearest Central Maine Power Company store and look over the various cleaners which are available.  
Rugs should never be beaten, for such treatment merely breaks the threads and cuts down its life. Harsh sweeping, too, is harmful, since it destroys the nap without doing more than brushing much of the dirt into the air, from where it either falls back on the rug or settles on tables or drapes.

### Advertisement

Avoid Disappointment—Order Now!  
**MURPHY MONUMENTS**  
Erected Anywhere in New England  
James P. Murphy Co., Inc.  
Maine's Largest Manufacturers of Cemetery Memorials of Quality since 1881  
5-10 BATES ST., LEWISTON, ME.  
Near Mo. Central R. R. Station  
Tel. 4634-W  
—Catalogue on Request—

### UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Juddins, Correspondent  
Clifton Prescott of Biddeford is staying at A. E. Allen's this week while hunting.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yeaton and daughter, Patty, have returned to their home in Beverly, Mass., after spending two weeks at A. E. Allen's.  
Mrs. Bertha Juddins spent the week end with her son, Perry Juddins and family at Bethel.  
Orvis Powell has had his barn shingled with asphalt shingles.  
Lee Barnett has returned to Rumford after spending two weeks vacation with his mother. Mrs. Ben Barnett. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Phyllis Barnett.  
Rev. Eunice Shaw is making calls in town this week and will have a Church service Sunday, Nov. 24.  
Mrs. Little Douglas has a new Hudson.  
James Barnett has a new Nash.  
The Farm Bureau officers elected for the ensuing year at the regular meeting Nov. 12 were:  
Chairwoman—Mrs. Roland Bernier  
Secretary—Mrs. W. E. Hicks  
Foods Leader—Mrs. Harold Fulkner  
Asst. Foods Leader—Mrs. Fred Juddins  
Clothing Leader—Mrs. Claude Lombard

Home Management Leader—Mrs. C. A. Juddins  
Plans are being made for a Christmas party on Dec. 10, at which meeting each member is to bring a Christmas gift which will make a good Christmas suggestion for others.

### NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. C. James Knights, Cor.  
Mrs. Clinton Buck visited several days last week with her sister Mrs. Edna Johnson at Bath.  
Mrs. Mertle Hardy got a deer last week.  
Lorraine Cole visited Monday with her aunt, Mrs. C. James Knights.  
Mrs. Edgar Davis and Mrs. John

### PRESSURE COOKERS INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Roberts Furniture Co.  
HANOVER, MAINE  
Tel. Rumford 931W3

Hemingway attended a brush party at Mrs. Harry Billings, Milton, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Will Dyer also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yates of Greenwood City were Sunday guests of Herman Cole and family.

Lou Giroux and friend of Lisbon Falls are spending a few days at

George Davis'. They also called at Edgar Davis Sunday.

**USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION**  
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.  
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

### Gilbert's Beauty Salon

Marilyn Abbott Gilbert  
June Enman Swan  
Operators  
Phone 80

### We Shall Offer Many Good Specials for Thanksgiving Week

Please Order Poultry Early

### BRYANT'S

SELF-SERVICE

Home-Owned **IGA** Home-Operated  
**FOOD STORE**  
FINEST QUALITY AT LOWER PRICES FROM COAST-TO-COAST



### Automobile and Truck Repairing

TAIL LIGHTS

Just Received--New Battery Fast Charger

### PIPE THAWING

WE DO WELDING ANYWHERE  
Farm Machinery Repairs  
A Specialty

**BLAKE'S**  
Garage & Welding Shop  
with Machine Shop facilities



PHONE 44

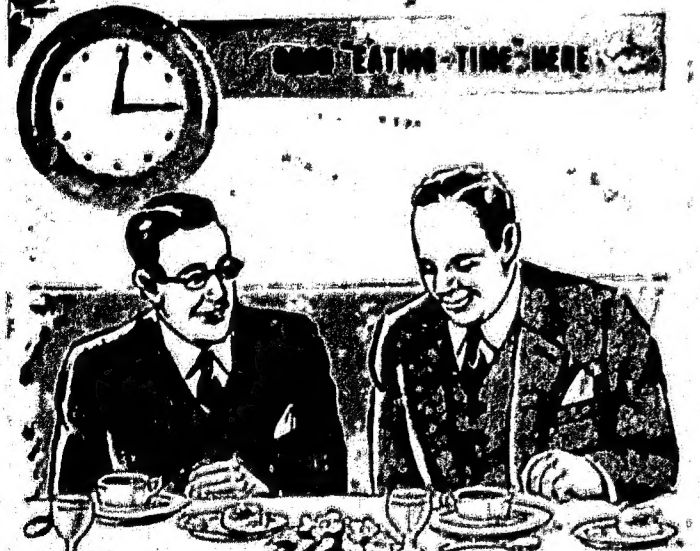
### Lord's Photo Service

PORTRAITURE

Developing Printing Enlarging Copying

CHRISTMAS CARDS POST CARDS

Mason Street Phone 43-21 Bethel, Me.



### Lunches Men Approve

Men who approve of hearty lunches enjoy our good food—quick service—and moderate prices. Your business associates are sure to credit you with sound judgment when you bring them to lunch here.

Thanksgiving Dinner -- Phone for reservations

### Bethel Restaurant

OPEN 8 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.  
BAKED BEANS SATURDAYS—PHONE 58  
Please Order Friday and Bring Containers

### A cornerstone that hangs in mid-air

WELL-LIGHTED STREETS are an important part of the community in which most people prefer to live. Crimes of violence are almost non-existent in adequately lighted areas, and accident ratios are far lower than on poorly illuminated streets. Furthermore, a community with good street lighting is one which has pride; rarely are shoddy homes and stores or unkempt grounds found in such a town. Its friendly, cheerful inhabitants are progressive in thought and action. Yes, a well-lighted community is a good place to live.

**CENTRAL MAINE**  
POWER COMPANY

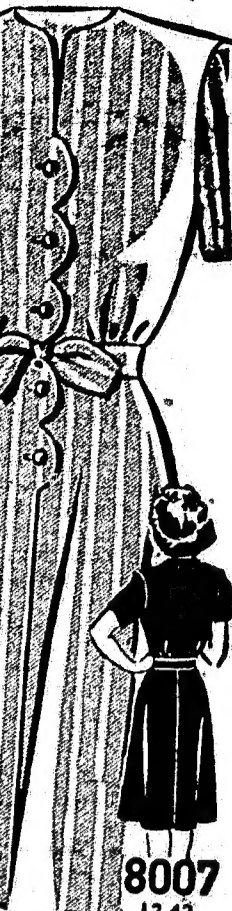








ing Girls  
Daytimer



8007  
12-42

down the front dis-  
this charming daytime  
belt ties softly in front,  
the popular high slit

8007 is for sizes 12, 14, 16,  
and 18. Size 14 requires 3 1/2  
yards of fabric.

Pattern Dept.  
New York, N. Y.  
5 cents in coins for each  
pattern.

ad!  
SCHMANN'S  
TIVE  
YEAST

Full-strength—  
it goes right to work  
and makes it (tender)  
smooth texture—light  
and fluffy.



Savings Bonds

UP WITH  
CHE

Gay for last  
en-Gay con-  
celylate and  
own to every  
b-lins. Inslat  
Analgesique,  
and COLDS.

Gay

# Kansas

By EDWARD EMERINE  
WNU Feature

"We do not live, but only stay,  
And are too poor to get away."

Life on the frontier is al-  
ways hard. It was doubly  
hard in Kansas where the pio-  
neers had to endure border  
wars over slavery, bad men,  
drouths, grasshoppers, bliz-  
zards and dust storms, in ad-  
dition to the ordinary hard-  
ships of a new country. But  
they stuck it out.

They stuck it out—and "sticking  
it out" until the battle is won is still  
a characteristic of Kansas people.  
Perhaps it was the crucible of those  
early years that steeled and tem-  
pered the Kansas spirit which con-  
quered the prairies. They stuck it  
out, rose above the trials of the hour  
and developed that rare sense of  
humor which enables Kansas people  
to laugh at themselves and the fol-  
lies of mankind.

Despite Coronado and other Span-  
ish explorers, and French traders,  
Kansas remained Indian and buff-  
alo country for two centuries after  
English colonists settled in New  
England and Virginia.

Slow in Settlement.

It was not until the Kansas-Ne-  
braska bill was passed in 1854 that  
the land was opened to settlement.

At that time the entire white popu-  
lation of Kansas consisted of about  
700 soldiers, based at Forts Leaven-  
worth and Riley and Walnut Creek.

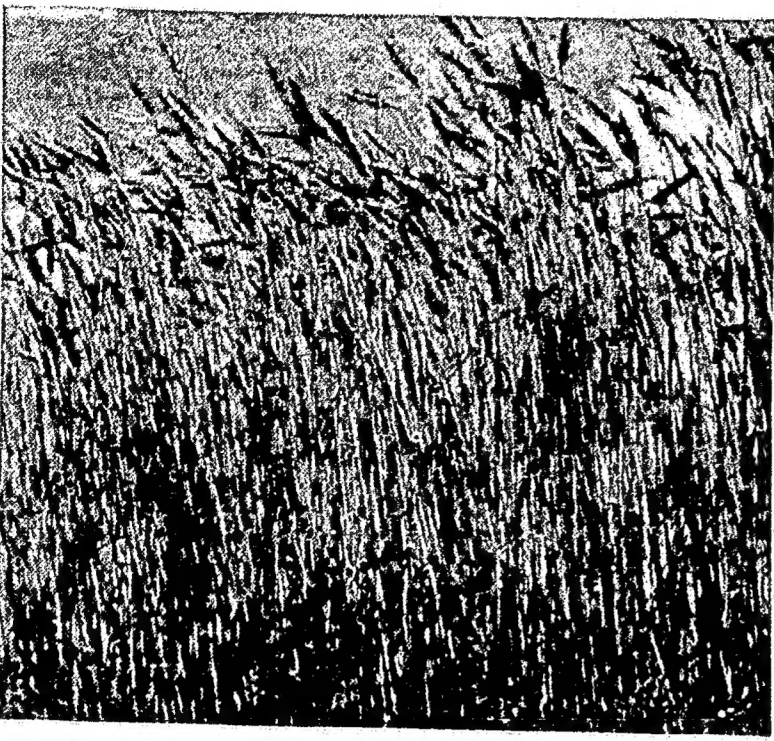


CHIEF EXECUTIVE . . . Gov.  
Andrew F. Schoepel is a native  
Kansas, born in Claflin in Barton  
county. A former lawyer and vet-  
eran of World War I, he was a  
member of the Kansas Corpora-  
tion commission until he was  
elected governor in 1942.

post office on the Santa Fe Trail,  
and an equal number of civilians at  
Indian missions, stage stations and  
trading posts.

The question of slavery im-  
mediately plunged Kansas into  
bloodshed. Even before the Kan-  
sas-Nebraska bill was signed,  
Missourians who favored slav-  
ery slipped across the border  
and founded Leavenworth and  
Atchison.

But Eli Thayer found 29 men in  
New England who were willing to  
migrate to Kansas, settle on the  
prairie, be neighbors to Indians and  
fight slaveholders. Dr. Charles Rob-  
bins brought a second party of anti-  
slavery emigrants, including four  
musicians, from Boston to settle at  
Lawrence. Congress had decreed  
that Kansas would decide the ques-  
tion of slavery for itself. And Kan-  
sas set out to do it in their own  
way.



BREAD BASKET OF THE WORLD . . . Kansas is the No. 1 wheat  
producing state of the nation, yielding almost a fourth of the entire  
U. S. crop.

Whether for or against slavery,  
Kansas settlers lived in log huts,  
shake houses, sod shanties, dug-  
outs and other humble shelters, us-  
ing grass, brush and buffalo chips  
for fuel. The "sod crop" was corn  
—and corn they ate! Corn bread,  
parched corn, hominy, corn-meal  
mush—they boiled corn, fried it,  
baked it, stewed it. Fortunately,  
they had beef, pork and milk to go  
with it, and a coffee substitute,  
made of dried sweet potatoes, dried  
green okra and parched wheat  
ground together and boiled.

Would Kansas be slave or free  
territory? On its first election day  
in 1855, hundreds of Missourians  
"with rifles on their shoulders, six-  
shooters in their belts and a liberal  
supply of whiskey in their wag-  
ons" crossed the border and voted.  
All of the pro-slavery candidates  
except one were elected! And when  
the "bogus legislature" met in July,  
the Missouri slave code was the law  
of Kansas.

The curtain-raiser to the Civil  
war was fought in Kansas. Men  
were murdered in cold blood.  
Border ruffians ravaged anti-  
slavery settlements. John Brown  
and his sons took up the chal-  
lenge and took after the slave-  
holders. "Bleeding Kansas" was  
no misnomer during the next  
few years. But gradually the  
anti-slavery forces won and  
Kansas became a free state.  
Only two slaves were listed in  
the census of 1860.

Many notables have trod the Kan-  
sas stage. Heading the list is Gen.  
Dwight D. Eisenhower, great mili-  
tary leader of World War II.

Frontier Personalities.  
The history of the Old West is re-  
presented by such Kansas personages  
as "Wild Bill" Hickock, the mar-  
shal of Abilene, and Buffalo Bill,  
the scout. Carrie Nation and her  
saloon-busting hatchet also brought  
the state into the limelight.

In Statuary hall in the nation's  
capitol is the figure of John J. In-  
galls, senator, orator, essayist, poet,  
Ed Howe, the sage of Pulaski Hill,  
and his contemporaries, Walt Ma-  
son and William Allen White of the  
Emporia Gazette, were Kansas  
folks.

But the unknown soldier, the  
unhonored hero of Kansas is the  
man who introduced the plow.  
He was not a glamorous figure,  
and his hands were gnarled and  
blistered and bent to the shape  
of a plow handle.

Kansas is ideally situated for  
agriculture, but it took a plow to  
break the sod. Where William F.  
Cody used to hunt buffalo are the  
greatest wheat lands in the world.  
Kansas produces more wheat than  
any other state in the union—almost  
one-fourth of the entire United  
States crop. It is first in milling  
and wheat storage. Corn, alfalfa,  
hay, sorghum, broom corn, sudan  
grass, potatoes, sugar beets, barley,  
flax, rye, soybeans, vegetables,  
fruits, truck crops—Kansas pro-  
duces almost everything that is  
grown on a farm.

Rich in Resources.

Kansas finds riches below as well  
as above the surface of her rolling,  
fertile acres. Kansas is one of the  
leaders in oil production, with its  
companion, natural gas. Lead and  
zinc are mined extensively. Coal  
is produced in most parts of the  
state. Under Kansas is enough  
salt to last 500,000 years! Volcanic  
ash, gypsum, limestone, clays and  
other resources are mined in Kan-  
sas. It is an important source  
of helium gas.

As the geological center of the  
United States, Kansas was—and  
is—the land of trails. Those who  
sought land in Oregon, gold in  
California or Colorado, trade  
with the Mexicans in Santa Fe,  
or cattle from Texas, used Kan-  
sas as a highway.

The Santa Fe Trail, the California  
and Oregon Trails, the Butterfield  
Trail, the Smoky Hill Route, Over-  
land Trails, Pony Express Route,  
Jim Lane Trail and the cattle trails  
from Texas, including the Chisholm,  
Old Shawnee, Ellsworth and West-  
ern Trails, all used Kansas for a  
right-of-way.

Kansas today bears a me of the  
scars of long ago—ruts made by  
thousands of covered wagons and  
hooves of cattle among them. Long-  
ly graves still may be found, and  
bridle bits, parts of wagons and other  
relics of the past are  
picked up occasionally by grandchild-  
ren of the pioneers.

Kansas is great, not only as one  
of the food-producing states of the  
nation, but as a great family of  
people who retain much of the pio-  
neer spirit. They stick it out a few  
generations ago. And Kansas are  
still "sticking it out" for freedom  
of thought and of action, and for the  
right to progress by their own ef-  
forts.



Unfinished Letter for  
Special Delivery

To Everybody Concerned in that  
Strike of 1,400 Airplane Pilots:  
Gentlemen: Even if it is all over  
when you get this, I am still scared.  
There is something about the very  
thought of a strike by airplane pilots  
that raises gooseflesh. I always like  
to think the guy in there with all  
those instruments is satisfied. I like  
to feel that, while the lad in whose  
hands my life rests may be think-  
ing of a lot of things, walking out  
of there is not one of them.

To me the operator of one of those  
super planes is a sort of god with  
a little Sir Galahad, a little Tom  
Edison and a lot of Jimmy Doc-  
little thrown in. The idea that he  
can under any circumstances look  
like John Lewis or an unhappy pick-  
et floors me. It takes me right back  
from a state of being air-minded to  
one of being covered-wagon-minded.

No matter what I worried about  
up in the air, I always pictured the  
pilot as having nothing to take his  
mind off the altimeters, range find-  
ers and various gauges; and I  
thought he was too busy to think of  
money, longer weekends, the capi-  
talistic system and what was said  
at the last union meeting. Now I  
am sick enough to go to bed at the  
discovery that way up there, skid-  
ding around a cloud and plotting the  
right course to dodge the next  
mountain peak, a superduper air-  
plane pilot is just a workman with  
a union card, a letter from a  
leader and maybe a conviction that  
the boss is a louse.

I sort of had the notion when I  
was 5,000 feet up there I was where  
no national meditation boards, fact  
finding commissions, union de-  
mands or picket lines could touch  
me. I felt sure the airplane bosses  
and the pilot were buddies and that  
the bosses would be as frightened  
as the passengers if they knew the  
skippers were sore about anything.

So I hope you have got every-  
thing fixed up now for keeps, and  
that it can't happen again. If it  
does, please keep it out of the  
papers. Here I have put in 15 years  
getting air-minded, and now all of  
a sudden I am back where I like  
bicycling.

Viewpoint on American Louns

(Soviet Alleges American Enslaves Na-  
tions It Helps—headline)  
I know he is a low, vile hum;  
He is exploiting me;  
I have the proof, with more to  
come—  
He aids me cheerfully!

He'd make of me a helpless slave,  
A wooden stogie at best;  
Full evidence to me he gave—  
He grants me each request!

We must beware of every tie  
And wary as we go,  
There can't be good in any guy  
Who dishes out his dough.

Let not suspicions fade at all!  
Beware of any man  
Who answers to a frantick call  
And does the best he can.

The Good Samaritan he ban,  
That tale is pretty lame;  
When he helped out his fellow man  
ENSLAVEMENT WAS THE AIM!

CAN YOU REMEMBER—  
Away back when food was not a lux-  
ury?

Things we didn't know until now:  
That congressman Sol Bloom got  
his start in life as boss of the Mid-  
way at the Chicago World's Fair  
and that he invented and produced  
the first hoochy-coochy show in  
America there. Florella La Guardia,  
one of Sol's best friends, said so  
in a laudatory article, urging his  
re-election. The campaign had  
been pretty uninteresting and we  
regarded this development as ter-  
rific. To anybody who has watched  
congress function it is obvious that  
a hoochy-coochy dance background  
must be mighty helpful.

Office Affairs  
The phones in business offices  
spread deals at record rates.  
The wires burn with big affairs—  
The girls are making dates.  
Pier.

Peter Twitchell wants to be for-  
mer World Fair symbol of the fair  
game is where the U. N. is meeting  
and another added. He has  
a program showing a try-on, a per-  
formance and a veto.

Controls are now off liquor. A man  
can now get inflation and a hangover in  
one operation.

Want a Battlewagon?  
FOR SALE: One battlewagon  
(1937) the former "USS Okla-  
homa", total weight 24,330 tons.  
Moved in West Loch at Pearl Har-  
bor. Bids accepted until November  
23. Navy Material Disposal admin-  
istration, Brooklyn, N. Y.—A-1v.

Just in case, as Tom Fitzpat-  
rick says, you are disgusted with  
that outboard motorboat.

# NEW FLASHLIGHT BATTERY LASTS 93% LONGER!

Packs enough  
**ELECTRIC ENERGY**  
to lift a 110-lb.  
girl 99 ft. UP!

In a flashlight battery, it's  
electrical energy that  
counts. Energy determines  
how much light a battery  
will give . . . and for how  
long a time. New tech-  
niques make it possible to  
pack amazing, high en-  
ergy into a tiny battery.  
Enough energy, if entirely  
utilized in a motor, to lift  
an 8-lb. weight to the top  
of the Empire State Build-  
ing—or to lift a 110-lb.  
girl 99 feet straight UP!

NATIONAL CARBON  
COMPANY, INC.  
90 East 42nd St., N. Y. 17, N. Y.  
East of Union Carbide  
and Carbon Corporation  
UCC

IT'S NEW! Revolution-  
ary! For sealed inside  
this new battery is the  
electrical equivalent of  
over 10,890 foot-pounds  
of energy. Yes—the total  
energy in the new "Ever-  
ready" flashlight battery,  
if entirely used in an  
efficient electric motor,  
would lift a 110-lb. girl  
99 feet in the air!

That same energy  
means brighter light in  
your flashlight. And  
93% longer life! Yet  
the new "Eveready" bat-  
tery still costs only 10¢.

The registered trade-mark  
"Eveready" distinguishes  
products of National Carbon  
Company, Inc.

High Energy  
MEANS  
BRIGHTER LIGHT,  
LONGER LIFE!

**EVEREADY**  
TRADE-MARK  
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

## PRINCE ALBERT

SMOKING TOBACCO

Whether he smokes a pipe—or  
rolls his own cigarettes—a  
Christmas gift of crimp cut  
Prince Albert is sure to please

Dealers everywhere are  
featuring this 16-ounce tin of  
Prince Albert for Christmas  
gifts. It's all ready to give—  
gay Christmas wrapping—  
even space for your own  
personal greeting.

16-OZ. TIN  
Also available  
in 1 1/2-lb. size

For pipes or roll-your-own  
cigarettes, there's no other  
tobacco quite like Prince Albert.  
It's crimp cut to pack better in a  
pipe, to draw smooth and easy—  
or to roll up fast and firm in a  
"maskin" cigarette. Cool, rich,  
and tasty.

FOR PIPES  
OR ROLL-YOUR-OWNS

**THE NATIONAL  
JOY SMOKE**



## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1941 Ford long wheelbase truck, platform body, good tires. RICHARD DAVIS, 471.

FOR SALE—Wood burning cook stove with warming oven. Inquire of MRS. ELIZABETH WHITNEY, 471.

FOR SALE—Intervals land, capable of supporting small farm, situated on Sunday River road and Route 26—part of Hastings farm. JOHN C. GILMAN, Bethel, 471.

FOR SALE—Combination Wood or Coal heater, used one season. WALTER JORDY, Call 12-2, 49P.

FOR SALE—This week end shall dress fancy one year old fowl. Very appropriate for Thanksgiving dinner. FRANK HORTON, 47P.

1 New "Well built" Gas Stove, \$43.25. BETHEL, MAINGAS CO., Tel. 49-2.

FOR SALE—National Cash Register. BRYANT'S MARK, 471.

For Sale—Turkeys for Thanksgiving at A. R. MASON & SON'S, BETHEL, Tel. 41.

FOR SALE—SOUTH WIND Canoline Car Heater, \$20. EDWIN BROWN, Bethel, 47.

FOR SALE—Fancy McIntosh Apples. BIRCH KNOX ORCHARD, formerly Tyler Farm. Bring containers. EVERETT BEAN, Grover Hill, 49.

FOR SALE—Round Oak Chief Kitchen Range, complete with brass hot water coil and warming oven. EARL A. DAVIS, 47P.

FOR SALE—Parlor Wood Heater; 4 pair of snowshoes. D. T. DURELL, 47P.

FOR SALE—10 Room House on Elm St. Automatic oil burner, steam heat. All modern bathroom. Price reduced for quick sale. GEORGE NICHOLSON, 47P.

FOR SALE—Hillside farm about four miles from Bethel village. About 25 acres. MRS. ADDIE R. FARWELL, Hanover, Maine, 47P.

FOR SALE—One 60-inch Dust Collector in good condition. HANOVER DOWEL CO., Bethel Maine, Tel. 41.

Reclaimed Army Merchandise USED BUT GOOD We Pay Postage - Prompt Shipment Please Order Only SIZES as advertised

ARMY PANTS, Berge wool, waist 28 to 31 only. Ready to wear. No paint. \$2.19

Heavy all wool O. D. Mottos pants near new. Sizes 30 to 36-W. \$2.19

Army work shoes, 8 to 12, price \$2.19

Field jacket, water repellent, wool lined, zip and button, 34 to 40 only. \$2.19

Name Jacket repairable. \$1.19

Shirts, wool, 14 to 16 1/2 only. \$1.42

Jackets, blue, lightweight Med. Dept. \$1.42

Jackets, Maroon, medium weight, Med Dept. \$1.19

All these goods in good condition. Send check or money order to TRADING POST

Box 1 St. Albans, Vt.

### WANTED

Waitress Wanted — BETHEL RESTAURANT. 47P

WANTED — Man capable of grinding tools and setting up automatic woodturning lathe in Farmington. N. H. Steady work, good wages. J. F. MOONEY & SON INC. 48

WANTED—Roll Top Desk, with key. Medium size. EUGENE MAR-TIN, Rumford Point. 47P

WANTED—Man for Night Clerk, Experience Unnecessary. Apply in person. BETHEL, HARRIS, Rumford Point. 48

WANTED — All people to remember to come to Garland Chapel, 125 S. Adams, Christmas greens, coffee shop, children's bath, past window, 3 p.m. 47P

WANTED — Chicken Coop in good condition. 10 x 15 or equal. Price over \$10.00. HANOVER DOWEL CO. 47P

MISCELLANEOUS FURNISHED HUNTING CAMP in Union to accommodate four—for rent at \$15 a week. AVERY ANGEVINE Tel. 11-11 47P

Leave Shoes at Chamberlain's for repair and clothes to be an Monday Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL, CLAMMER AND FERRIS INC., Auburn, Maine 47P

HAVE SHOES AT EARL "VIR" for repair. RUTHERN OW HOP CORNER, N. H. 48P

E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over the Community Room

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Union Thanksgiving Service There will be a union Thanksgiving Service for the Congregational and Methodist Parishes of Bethel on Wednesday evening, November 27th at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Congregational Church.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister Parish School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Adult Bible Class 12:00 a.m. (Y.P. Club 5:30 p.m.)

METHODIST CHURCH William Penner, Pastor 9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent. 11:00 Morning Worship service. There will be a service of Thanksgiving.

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the parsonage. Bob Croteau will have charge of the devotional service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend. "Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 24.

The Golden Text is: "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service" (Romans 12:1).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Therefore we are always confident, knowing that, whilst we are at home in the body, we are absent from the Lord: We are confident, I say, and willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord" (II Cor 5: 6, 8).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When you say, 'Man's body is material,' I say with Paul: Be 'willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord.' Give up your material belief of mind in matter, and have but one mind, even God; for this Mind forms its own likeness. Soon, or or later we shall learn that the fiftieth of man's finite capacity are forged by the illusion that he matter instead of in Spirit" (pages 116 in body instead of in Soul, 216; 28-1, and 223; 3, 6).

Thanksgiving Day Services at 7:30 p.m. All are invited.

LOCKE MILLS UNION CHURCH Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Divine Worship and Sermon 2:30 p.m.

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rumford

Rev. P. C. Lightbourn, Tel. 1023-31 8:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist (Nationalwide Advent Corporate Communion of Men)

9:30 A. M. Family Eucharist (Junior Choir) and Church School

11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer (Senior Choir) and Sermon.

HENRY H. HASTINGS Attorney-at-Law

Corner Main and Broad Streets Bethel, Maine TEL. 150

C. G. BYERS Licensed Electrician

R 2, BETHEL, MAINE

Dr. Ralph O. Hood

Osteopathic Physician

at the home of Mrs. Sadie Brooks

Mondays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evening by appointment.

GERRY BROOKS ATTORNEY AT LAW

Broad Street BETHEL, MAINE Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE Cemetery Memorials

Granite, Marble, Bronze

LETTERING—CLEANING PHONE BETHEL 12-31

PIANO TUNING

Repairing—Regulating—Voicing S. Elwood Thompson

10 Sherman Avenue, Auburn, Me. Leave Bethel Orders with Mrs. Doris Lord, Phone 49-21

ELMER E. BENNETT AGENT

New York Life Insurance Co. Bethel, Maine Telephone 110

S. S. Greenleaf Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Equipment TELEPHONE 112, BETHEL, ME DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

## EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Mr and Mrs O B Farwell left Monday night for Perth, Maine to visit Mr and Mrs Ernest Nutting and family for two weeks.

Mrs Chester Harrington shot a large buck Wednesday morning.

Mrs Flora Kierstead was taken to the C M G Hospital, Lewiston by ambulance Sunday night.

Victor and Gerard Marquais of Auburn who were guests of Mr and Mrs S B Newton several days last week each took home a deer.

Mr and Mrs Charles Smith took their son, Gary, to an outcrop in Portland Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Urban Bartlett were in Portland over the week end. While they were gone, Mr and Mrs Clifton Bean of Rumford stayed with Mrs Carrie Bartlett.

Mr and Mrs Norris Stowell and children and Mr and Mrs Donald Young and baby of Yarmouth were visitors of Mr and Mrs Ed Billings Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Lee Falkenham of Andover were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs S B Newton.

George Haines visited his daughter and husband, Mr and Mrs Burton Abbott several days last week.

Miss Edna Reed was in town Sunday and Monday to organize a Sunday school which will be held at the school house every Friday.

While here she was the guest of Mrs. Bernice Noyes.

John Irvine returned home Tuesday of last week from Boston where he had spent two weeks.

Week end guests of Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings were Mr and Mrs Clifford Bickford and family of Bowdoinham.

Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe were in East Sumner Sunday.

Those who contributed to the supper at the Grange Hall Saturday night will be interested to know that forty-seven dollars and fifty-two cents was realized.

Mrs Harold Stanley and grandson, Kent, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe and family.

Christmas Cards with or without your name imprinted, The Citizen Office.

## THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Bets are all off, I see, on Economy—Govt. economy. The 900 million buck limit on Federal projects is in the ash can. A new order is now out allowing an extra 600 million to be spent in the next eight months. That, brothers and sisters, is 75 million per month. And using my slip-stick and allowing 25 days per month for the spenders, those boys have gotta get up and dust—3 million per day will keep 'em stepping. And this 3 million, folks, is just the extra allowance.

A big chunk of this dinero is going into dams and electric lights, and in places where there is already plenty. And if the Govt. finally gets its whole frame into the power house—and not just its foot, and an elbow—it will be easy to tap the folks on the shoulder—the ones who took the risk of building a new business—and tell 'em to sit down and keep quiet.

Folks living far away don't need to act unconcerned or superior or just ho-hum and look out the window.

BORN

In Syracuse, N. Y., to Mr and Mrs Paul Hunsicker, a daughter, Carol Ann.

MARRIED

In South Portland, Nov. 16, by the Rev. Nathaniel Gupitt, Miss Mary Sanborn and Donald Calderwood, both of South Portland.

In Norway, Nov. 9, by Rev. Rensel H. Colby, Allan Stephen Chase of Bryant Pond and Miss Winona G. Edminster of Norway.

DIED

In Norway, Nov. 15, Mrs. Annie C. Goodwin of Bethel, aged 73 years.

PIANOS

NOW AVAILABLE IN THE NEW KIMBALL CONSOLELETTE

Also the New ESTEY FOLDING ORGAN

CLARA R. WHITE

7 Western View St., Auburn, Maine

Every time the Govt puts 10 million in a property, any place, far or near, taxes thereon cease. And if you happen to live in New Orleans or San Diego or Peoria, it makes no difference—you are picked for your share. Anybody doubting same, can try getting his money back down there at the income Tax place.

Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE AT METHODIST CHURCH

The Annual Christmas Sale held at the Methodist Church last Thursday was a great success with proceeds of over \$450.

The W. S. C. S. and Eleanor Gordon Guild appreciate the cooperation and patronage of all those who helped to make it so successful.

There are still many articles left which may be of interest to Christmas shoppers.

Children's clothing and other gifts may be seen at the home of Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf; useful gifts for the home maker and Christmas paper at the home of Mrs. Earl Davis; handkerchiefs and neckwear at the home of Mrs. H. I. Bean.

Orders for wreaths may be left with Mrs. Clayton Fossett before December 1.

Christmas Cards, with or without your name imprinted. The Citizen Office.

## BETHEL MAINGAS CO.

BOTTLED GAS SERVICE

WARREN M. BEAN

Tel. 49-3

Dick Young's Service Station

MAIN STREET

## PORTRAITS and SCENES

ALWAYS WELCOME AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Have them made now

Photographic Christmas Cards—10c and up

Come in and See Our Samples

DEVELOPING - PRINTING - ENLARGING

DON BROWN STUDIO

Main Street Opposite Bethel Theater

Phone 149

DRY SLABS at mill \$3.00 cord

Delivered \$5.00 cord

GREEN SLABS in pit \$1.25 cord

Delivered \$4.25 cord

E. G. BLAKE

Contract Logging and Sawing

Bethel, Maine

BOOKS

Christmas Cards

Gift Wrapping Paper

The Book Shop

Effective November 1, 1946

BIRCH and HARDWOOD SLABS, \$6.00 at Mill, \$7.00 Del.

BLOCKS .15 Basket Delivered

THESE PRICES BELOW O. P. A. CEILINGS

TERMS—CASH ON DELIVERY

HANOVER DOWEL CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

TEL. 84

TRUCKING

RODERICK McMILLIN

Phone 66

Effective July 1, 1946

SLABS \$3.00 per cord

Sawing \$1.50 per cord

Delivering in Village, full load \$2.00 per cord

Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$8.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1945. Terms: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO. Tel. 135-2

## Make Your Reservations NOW For

## Thanksgiving Dinner

at

## THE ROADSIDE GRILLE

MEN'S WOOL SHIRTS

Red and Black 100% Wool \$7.50 to \$8.50

Black and White Checked \$7.19

50% Wool Sport Shirts \$7.98

45% Wool Sport Shirts \$5.98

Brown's Variety Store

Well Groomed requires meticulous cleaning

If you're the type of person who takes pride in your wardrobe you'll appreciate the meticulous care we give every garment entrusted to us. Here, your finest wearables are given new lustre and new life. Bring your clothes here for better cleaning.

SPENCER & DAMON

Norway, Maine

CALL BETHEL 99—OR LEAVE CLOTHING AT

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